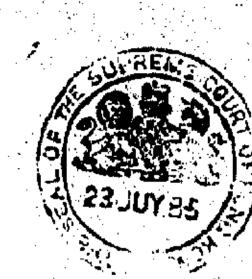
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Banks.

NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No in any one year.

3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkoug and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7 .-- Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book For the

Honorong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, May 7, 1885. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK

CORPORATION, LIMITED. REGISTERED OFFICE,

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BRANCHES: In India, China, Japan and the Colonies.

THE Bank RECEIVES Money on Deposit, buys and sells Bills of Exchange,

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Hongkong, February 28, 1883.

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Hongkong, May 7, 1886.

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Notices of Firms.

NOTIOE.

THE BUSINESS of the Firm of A. A. DE MELLO & Co. at Macao, will be CONTINUED as herotofore, under the MANAGEMENT of Mr. F. A. DA CRUZ, who is again duly authorised to Stan the Firm per Procuration.

For A. A. DE MELLO & Co., Haroness Do CEROAL, Administratrix of the late Baron Do CERCAL'S Estate. Macao, the 9th July, 1885.

NOTICE.

TAR. E. H. M. HUNTINGTON has We been Admitted a PARTNER in our | Summer BOOTS and SHOES, TENNIS SHOES.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 1, 1885.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ITHE Thirty-Eighth Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10 | the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 31st Instant, at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 | together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividead, and electing Directors

and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st

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Secretary. Hongkong, July 11, 1885. WANTED.

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DORABJEE NOWROJEE, Victoria Hotel. Hongkong, July 7, 1885.

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PROPRIETORS. Hongkong, September 15, 1884.

In the Matter of the Estate of SIR HARRY SMITH PARKES, Knight Companion of the Most Hodorable Order of the Bath. Knight Grand Cross of the Most D's tinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, lately Her Britannie Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to His Majesty the Emperor of China, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against the Estate of the said Sir HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in Peking, in the Empire of China, on the 2'nd day of March, 1885, and Letters of Administration to whose Estate were granted by the SUPREME COURT of Hongkong, in its Pro- BODA bate Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one Toxio of the Executors named in the Will of the SELTZER Deceased, are hereby required to send in SARSAPARILLA !! writing to the Undersigned, on or before the 31sr DAY OF OCTOBER, 1885, the full Particulars of their Claims or Demands. And Notice is hereby also given that as soon as possible after the Expiration of the period: above mentioned, the Undersigned will proceed to distribute the Assets of the

said Sir HARRY SMITH PARKES, Doceased, amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the Claims of which he shall then have had Notice and that he will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Person or Persons, of whose Claim or Claims he shall not have had Notice at the time of the distribution. All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate

tached to this Establishment, and are requested to make immediate Payment to the Undersigned. Dated in Hongkong, the 18th day of July, 1885.

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Hongkong, June 25, 1885.

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VICTORIA EXCHANGE, Hongkong, July 1, 1885.

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make room for our Autumn Arrivals and to obviate the necessity of holding over our present Stock until next Summer, which always entails loss from deverioration. we have re-marked our Goods at such REDUCTION IN PRICE as, we think, will ensure the accomplishment of our purpose.

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All these troods have veen treeteed this year whie . are in good condition.	Cricketing Flannel Coat and Pants. White Serge 11 " \$9.00 3 Suits \$25.00 Blue 11 " \$7.50 " \$21.00 \$7.50 " \$25.00 Blue 11 " \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat \$9.00 " \$25.00 Black and Blue Diagonal Sac Coat Black and Blue Diagonal Black and Black
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Hongkong, July 1, 1885.

Intimations.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

in the Offices of the Company, No. 14, the 3rd of August, 1885, at 2.30 p.m., Praya Central, on MONDAY, 17th August, when the following Special Resolution will at 3.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving be proposed :the Report of the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1885. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 17th

August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,

Secretary. Hongkong, July 21, 1885.

GRIFFITH'S VIEWS OF HONOKONG NOW READY,

1, DUDDELL STREET. GRIFFITH & Co., MANUFACTURERS

NDON ÆRATED WATERS, 1, DUDDELL. STREET, Continue to Supply: LEMONADE, WATER. GINGERADE,

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NORTON & Co., Agenie. Hongkong, July 17, 1885.

Intimations.

NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General MEETING of the THE Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the of SHAREHOLDERS will be held HEADOFFICE of the Company on MONDAY,

> ciation be altered by striking out the date 1885, and by substituting therefore the date 1886. By Order of the Court of Directors,

J. KENNARD DAVIS, Secretary. Shanghai, 1st July, 1885.

WILLIAM DOLAN. 22, PRAYA CENTRAL.

NOTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS, MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS, CORK JACKETS, &o., &o., &c.

Hongkong, May 1, 1882. TONGKONG PHARMAC 26, LYNDHURST TERRACE. WOODFORD & Co.

-woodford, H. B. Medical Practitioner, 26, LYNDHURST TERRACE Hongkong, July 10, 1885.

CHEE WO LING KEE HAS always on Hand STEAM LAUNCHES FOR HIRE. Charges as follows:--Wing-Shing, Wing-Cheong, and Wing-Tye. n second n - - - - - \$2. " every subsequent hour, - - SI.

Wing-Fuk, Wing-Loy, and Wing-Lee. For first hour, - - - 83. u second or subsequent hour, - \$2. Rates for towing Vessels and Cargo boats, or use of Launches for Excursions to Macao, Canton, or other places may be arranged at No. 29, Wing Wo STREET. Hongkong, June 13, 1885.

Intimations.

DERS will be Received by the Undersigned at or before 9 a.m. of SATUR-DAY, the 25th Instant, for the CON-STRUCTION of a BREAKWATER, HAULING UP SLIP, STOREHOUSE, &c., at the ROYAL NAVAL YARD, Kowloon, according to Plans which can be seen on application to the Surveyor at the Royal Engineer Offices, between 10 a.m. and p.m., from whom Specification, Bills of Quantities and Form of Tenders can be

Tenders should be addressed to the NAVAL STOREKERER, marked 'Tender for Breakwater/&c' The right to reject the lowest or any Tender is reserved. W. H. LOBB.

Naval Storckeeper.

H. M. Naval Yard, Hongkong, 21st July, 1885.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Nineteenth Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 10th Proximo, at 4 o'Clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th Instant to | TIME Steamship Chingwo having arrived

the 10th Proximo, both days inclusive. By Order, W. H. RAY,

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

Hongkong, July 18, 1885.

MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist, (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERMY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS,) T the urgent request of his European Noon To-DAY.

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ITHE OFFICES, No. 54, Queen's ROAD CENTRAL, at present in the occupation SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER, of the Hongkong, Canton & Macao St. BOAT Co., LIMITEO. Entry on or about 1st July, 1885.

TO LET.

G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, May 26, 1885.

TO LET. OLLEGE CHAMBERS' (late Hotel DE L'UNIVERS), Single Rooms or SUITES OF APARTMENTS. No. 25B. PRAYA CENTRAL. No. 4, OLD BALLEY STREET.

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proach from PRAYA and QUEEN'S

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HOUSE at the PEAK, with Large TENNIS GROUND attached. A good View of the Harbour and out to Sea. 'PEAK.' e/o. THIS OFFICE.

Hongkong, April 11, 1885.

Notices to Consignees. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glencarn having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo by her are horeby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns

the Wharves or Boats delivery may be Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 5 p.m. To-pay, the 21st lustant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 28th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

of the Undersigned, whence and/or from

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, July 21, 1885.

STEAMSHIP MELBOURNE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MARITIMES.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships Ortegal, Invertay and Frederic Morel, from London, Antwerp and Bordeaux, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, NAUTICAL BOOKS. whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 27th July, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at 1 cent, per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 30th July, or they will not be

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, July 20, 1885. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, at Wanchai, 1206 whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 27th Instant, or they will not be recognized.

> the 27th Instant will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

No Fire Insurance has be n effected, and

any Goods remaining in the Godowns after

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 20, 1885. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE,

AND SAIGON. THE Company's S.S. G. G. s'Jacob having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be a once landed and stored at Consignees' risk

and expense. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, July 20, 1885.

Shipping.

Steamers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Brown, will be despatched as above on

THURSDAY, the 23rd Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, July 11, 1885. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. 4 Steamship Mobile will leave for the above place on FRIDAY, 24th Instant, at 3 p.m. A. McIVER. Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, July 17, 1885. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW

(SHARP PEAK.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. WESTORY, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 25th Instant, at

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 21, 1885. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

The Steamship Glenorchy, Captain Grove, will be despatched as above on or about the 1st Proxime. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, July 18, 1886,

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG, VIA

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Ayents. Hongkong, July 21, 1885.

Captain CHILD, due on or shout the 27th Inst., will have immediate despatched for the above Ports.

Hongkong, July 21, 1885. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Highland Light,
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RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 1, 1885. FOR VICTORIA. BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The 3/3 L.1.1. British Barque Nanaimo. Dono, Master, shortly due, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 18, 1885.

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Hongkong, November 5, 1883. THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF

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Hongkong, July 16, 1885.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Ag memnon,
Capt. Wilding, will be
despatched as above on For Freight or Passage, apply to

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For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Hongkong, July 18, 1885.

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To-day's Advertisements.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW. the 23rd Instant, at Noon, at the Godowns of Messrs. TURNER & Co.,-35 BALES YARN,

Ex Steamships Zambesi and Khiva. 7 BALES YARN, Ex Steamship Zambesi

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Auctioneer.

Hongkong, July 22, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 25th July, 1885, at 2 p.m., at his New

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G. R. LAMMERT Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 22, 1885.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

Glenfinlas,
Captain Jacobs, will be
despatched as above on The Steamship or about the 25th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 1229 | Sugar Debentures, 1880 Hongkong, July 22, 1885.

To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates fer CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE')

The Steamship Captain PARK, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 23rd Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, July 22, 1885. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR FOOCHOW (SHARP PEAK),

DIRECT. The Steamship Port on SATURDAY, the 25th Instant, at John H rne, -Gilman & Co.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

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OHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Edwards, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 30th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, July 22, 1885.

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 $Beller on hon_{\bullet}$ Capt. Freeman, will be THURSDAY, the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, July 22, 1885. UNION LINE.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN. NEWCHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE,) The Steamship Westmouth. Captain STONEHOUSE, shortly due, will have

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T. Whittier.—Russell & Co. FRANK PENDLETON, American ship, Capt. E. P. Nichols.—Order. HAROLDINE, American 4-masted schooner. Captain Tibbetts. -Order. HIGHLAND LIGHT, American ship, Capt. J. W. Norcross.—Order. KHORASAN, German barque, Capt. T. A

Visser.—Order. PENOBSCOT, American barque, Capt. P. L Captain DAPKE, will be Chapman. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. SHARPSHOOTER, British barque, Captain

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. July 21, 1885 :--Marion, American corvette, 910, Comson, Saigon July 18, Rice. - ADAMSON, in Swatow, Amigo and Crusader.

BELL & Co. Millo . British steamor, 220, Kurtzwig, Swatow July 20, Ballast. - CAPTAIN. July 22 :--Gildand, British str., 1,058, D'Egville,

Shanghai July 17, General.—Siemssen & Benkedi, British steamer, 1,000, Farquhar, Amoy July 20, General. - Douglas Stram Desteros, German steamer, 1,197. A. E.

Luthiens, Nagasaki July 16, Coal and For SAIGON,-General.—H. J. H. TRIPP. Namoa, British steamer, 862, Geo. Westoby, Foochow July 18. Amoy 20, and Swatow 21, General. - Douglas Stramship Olympia, German steamer, 783, E. Chris-

tiansen, Singapore July 16, General .-CHINESE. Fushun, American steamer, 1,504, A. Croad, Newchwang and Chefoo, July 15, Beans.—Russell & Co. Livingstone, German barque, 531, H. Steffens, Quinhon July 15, General .-WIELER & Co.

DEPARTURES. July 22 :---Margarita, for Manila. Asia, for Saigon. Friede ich, for Chefoo. Hector, for Amov. Auducious, British ironclad-frigate, for Na-

CLEARED. Belle of Oregon, for Iloilo. Milton, for Canton. Melita, for Haiphong.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Ghazee, from Saigon, 63 Chinese. Per Benledi, from Amoy, Messrs Möller, and Schnepel and servant. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Mr J Pitman, 2 Europeans deck, and 250 Chi-Per O'ympia, from Singapore, 186 Chi- Day of departure,

Per Fushun, from Newchwang, &c., 8 Per Livingstone, from Quinhon, 23 Chi-DEPARTED.

Per Hector, for Amoy, 6 Europeans, and Per Asia, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. TO DEPART. Per Belle of Oregon, for Iloilo, 2 Euro-

Per Melita, for Haiphong, 1 European. Per Pei-ho, from Hongkong : for Saigon,

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SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Ghazes reports : Had fine weather with light winds and

calms throughout. The British steamer Gilsland reports: On 18th and 19th July experienced hard gales and heavy sea. The British steamer Ben'edi reports : Had light N.E. winds and fine clear wea-

The German steamer Denteros reports : On 17th to 18th July, had strong gales, and wind veering to Eastward, with very high S.E. sea. On the 20th inst., spoke German steamer Fermia, about 15 miles S. W. of Turnabout. The British steamer Namoa reports

Left Foochow on the 18th inst., and experienced strong S.W. winds, accompanied by heavy squalis and rain as far as Amoy. Left Amoy on the 20th, and Swatow 21st; from Amoy to Swatow, and thence to port, light S.W. winds and fine weather. Strs. in Foochow, Port Jackson, Menmu r, Flintmander Merrill Miller, Singapore July 13. | shire and A busy. Steamers in Amoy, Ghaze, British et amer, 1,764, J. John- Hailoong, and H.M.S. Albatross. Steamers

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:

For SHANGHAL. Per Glove rn, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 23rd inst.

For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-Per Mobile, at 2.30 p.m., on Friday, the Contributions towards the Topography and Ethnology of Central Asia. I. Extracts

Per Tritos, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.-

Per Namoa, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 25th inst. For FOOCHOW .-Per Guthrie, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 25th inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKO-·HAMA.— Per Kashgar, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 1st August.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET,-

The French Contract Packet Peiho will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 23rd July, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping.

Noon.—French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe... Titan leaves for London. 4 p.m.—Gienearr. leaves for Shanghai.

Auctions. Noon.-Auction of Yarn at the godowns of Messra Turner & Co.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, July 25 :-9 a.m -Tenlers for Breakwater, &c. received by Naval Storekeeper. 2 p.m. -Austion of Japanese Ware, a Mr G. R. Lammert's. MONDAY, July 27 :--

Goods per Steamer Melbourne unclaime after Noon subject to rent and landing charges at 1 cent per package per diem. Goods per Chingwo undelivered after this date subject to rent. Tuesday, July 28 :-

Goods per Glencarn undelivered after this date subject to rent. Transfer Books of China Traders' Ins Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 10th August, inclusive.

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To Contributors. Hongkong, July 22, 1885.

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. BIRTHS. At Shanghai, on the 12th Instant, the Wife of GEO. R. WINGROVE, of a Son. At Hankow, on the 7th Instant, the Wife of W. S. AYRTON, H.B.M. Consulate, of a

DEATH. At Marseilles on the 10th Instant, aftera protracted illness, Madame Louise Chapuis, late of Shanghai.

28 The publication of this issue commenced

The China Mail.

at 7.20 p.m.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1885.

Our correspondent 'Sanitas,' - whose brief letter appeared in Monday's issue, seeks to give a new aspect of the rather obstructive policy of the Imperial authorities in objecting to the continuation of the Prayn from the Military Wharf to the Blue Buildings. It alleged that, while the Naval and Military Authorities at Home have been interposing unnecessary obstacles to a extension of the Praya between the Bath House and the Blue Buildings, the foreshore has been so neglected by the local naval and military magnates that it is breeding disease. Now, this The may be an exaggeration, although we have heard complaints made about this quarter of the harbour frontage. In-Old. \$160 per share, buyers deed, if we are not mistuken, representa. The Union Line steamer Westmeath left tions have been made to the Sanitary Board on the subject. There is no fair ground for pronouncing very strongly The O. B. S. Co.'s steamers Bellerophon, ex div., buyers against one section of the foreshore, when so many portions are in an equal. ly insanitary condition. And it is just possible that the present is not the most convenient season for dredging or dig. Consors are now quoted at 991. ging up the fithy layers of sewage and other matter which furnish to unsavoury The French mail despatched from here on lony. Probably the release of the the 11th June, per Diemah, was delivered tion have made them familiar with classical noxious gases, now fortunately covered in London yesterday.

eral at present to imagine all sorts of horrors in connection with the health of the city. At the same time, it does not reflect too favourably upon those concerned to furnish even the slenderest grounds for a charge of neglect of Bank Corporation, Limited, in Shanghai in sanitary precautions. When one re- place of Mr W. Watson. members the continued and repeated efforts made to obtain the extension of the Praya in front of the foreshore now saddled-rightly or recollection is not conducive to the use expected to arrive on the 28th instant. of mild language. It is a scandal that if the statements of 'Sanitas' are correct-we would rather not dig the fore-

ing of the Legislative Council, were on | the whole in the right direction, they appear to fall short of what they should be. Instead of a meeting being called, WE are informed by Messrs Butterfield & as was wont to be the rule, when a ques- Swire that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamers tion had to be discussed, we have now a Bellerophon, from London, and Stentor, three or four summer months, however, ing for this port, and are due here on or the entire summer the Government is about the 26th instant. carried on without the slightest aid from the popular element or without even the help from any combined consideration of the official ment outside the Executive Council. From an official point of view, this may perhaps be looked upon as an advantage; and even the unofficial members of Council may, in a weak moment, feel thankful that no Council meetings crop | THE Government Astronomer reports:up to worry their life, But this is not the proper standpoint from which to view the subject. Many questions particularly over Luzon, where rain has may arise—and several have arisen fallen. The temperature remains high during the last month or two-upon slong the coast, the humidity rather low. which it would have been well could Fine weather and light winds prevail. the opinion of the Council have been There is a typhoon N. of Luzon, but ships obtained. Were the Chamber of Commerce to show the activity of which it can still leave for Singapore without much is capable, and which occasionally is danger. of very material service, the lengthy gap in the discussion of Colonial ques- A TELEGRAM was received this morning by tions would not be so much fest as it is. Messrs Butterfield and Swire from Canton, It may be the wenther, or it may arise to the effect that the steamer Hankow, which from a deadening feeling of the uselessness of action when taken; -but the Chamber of Commerce appears to be following in the footsteps of the un- which had disabled her. The nature of the official members of Council. It cannot injury sustained is not yet known. The be too frequently reiterated, for the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co's tugboat benefit of every man who in any way Pilot Fish, Captain Stopani, is to leave here represents the public, that permissence is to-night for Canton for the purpose of towthe only weapon which is calculated to ing the Hankow into Hongkong. The This is a truth which is apt to be Powan was, we understand, to leave Canforgotten by those whose duty it is to ton this morning in place of the Hankow. 'neg away' at abuses or inconveniences of administration. But, as we have said, the situation appears to have been but too tacitly accepted that the unofficial members of Council are supposed to do absolutely nothing during press, in return for which they were apthe entire summer. This is surely not pointed Purveyors and Contractors to Her that the Colony will altogether forget catch a very big mackerel, but the story is Posting of all printed matter HONGKONG DISPENSARY, that they have any roice in the manage-inexact, like most of the histories current matters smooth. Now the official title who is credited with an occult influence has it all its own way; and in many things it will be too late to turn it by the time the Council meets in September. If there be any energy remaining, the attention of those concerned is correspondent, the well-known October the directed to the curious fact that for a third part of the year no attempt what ever seems to be made to affect th administration of the Colony, one way for other, by those who are popularly supposed to represent the interests of

the community, TELEGRAMS. (Via Southern Line.)

CONFERENCE IN PARIS. LONDON, 2 lat July, 1885. A Monetary Conference has assembled in

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- River India, May 29 Elektra, June 9; Amphitrite, June 19 Arbib, Bretagne, June 23; June 26 Sarpedon, Mytho, Bangkok, July Harter, Medusa, July 7; Telemachus, July 10; Glaucus, Natal, Compton, Marcia, July 14; Orestes, Albany, July 17 : Titania, July 21. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Afghan, Benlarig,

Glenavon, Glenroy, July 14; Ara, Pa troclus, July 17; Nestor, July 21. The next French Mail, per the M. M. Co.'s steamer Iraniaddy, left Singapore for Saigon and this port on Friday, the

on or about Friday, the 24th inst. The next American Mail, per the P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking left Yokohama on Sunday, the 19th inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 25th

The D. D. R. steamer Iphigenia left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 24th instant. desirable reform, by preventing the The S. S. Glenfinlas left Singapore for this port on the 18th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Agamemnon left

Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 2 th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst. Singapore for Hosgkong on the 2 at inst., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 27th inst. Singapore for this port on the 22nd

instant, and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst. from London, and Stenior, from Liver pool, left Singapore for this port on the 22nd instant, and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst.

during high water at least, would help H.M.S. Audacious, with Admiral Dowell on to increase the tendency only too gen- board, left the harbour this afternoon for-MR Jas, K. Morrison has been appointed Manager of the Branch of the New Oriental

Messas Russell & Co. inform us that the Union Line steamer Westmeath left Singawrongly-with the existing sickness, the pore for this port this morning, and may be

the Praya has not been extended; and, Ir has been suggested that a Committee should be formed in Shanghai for the purshore in order to verify them,—then the pose of getting up an al fresco file there for non-extension scandal has produced a the benefit of the sufferers through the result still less creditable to all concern- Canton flood.

THE Shanghai Mercury says a Gorman firm WHILE we are willing to admit that in Shanghai has received an order for a the changes, introduced by Governor large 43 metres torpedo boat, to average Bowen into the constitution and work- 22 knots per hour as a sample boat fo Foochow. She is to be a sea-going boat.

THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL FUND. Amit. previously acknowledged \$43,424.84 Chew Yat Kung Show, San · Francisco, (2nd contribu-

\$46,424.84

The fall in the barometer has continued,

should have left Canton this morning, had met with an accident to her machinery

A CORRESPONDENT writes :- The N.-C. Daily News makes merry over a present of Samli made by Mesers Russell & Co. to the Emwhat was intended. There is a danger Majesty. It was a very small sprat to the Council sits, there is a tendency to on the Wongpoo. The fish was not predrift with the official tide, and keep sented to the Empress but to a male person over contracts, and it was not presented through Ma Kien Chung but byanother fat. retainer of the firm, the Daily News' own Fourth,' a gentleman who gives out general opinions very freely but takes care never to come within a mile of reporting any occurrences of public interest in Tentain.

THE following paragraph, translated recently by the Straits Times from a Batavian contemporary, refers to the men sought to be released from the Netherlands India Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer Gouverneur Generaal s' Jacob, by means of a writ of habeas corpus. It will be noticed that the names of the men given here differ considerably from those which appear in the notice of motion asking for the writ :-Police Inspector Lorey has been directed to make, on the 1st June, a six weeks' voyage to Amoy, to take to their own country four Chinese deported from Dell for secret society offences, and make sure that they do not desert anywhere on the way and get back again too easily. The steamer will sail under the Netherlands flag, so that the inspector and the policeman accompanying him retain also police authority on the voyage. These four Chinese under sentence are named respectively Goh Ah Kik, Goh Ah Teh, brothers, Teng 17th just, and may be expected here Hee Sin, and Tong Hok Sew.

YESTERDAY evening Signorina Marchetti, the distinguished operatio singer, assisted by a lady amateur, Maestri Cattageo, Piron and Meneses, and several gentlemen amateurs, gave a vocal and instrumental concert in the Theatre Royal It is rarely indeed that a large audience can be got together at a public performance in Hongkong during the hottest months of the year, be the worth of the entertainment ever so great, and last night was no excep-. tion to the rule. It is probable, however, Union Line steamor Hampshin left | that if the programms had been published earlier than it was and received wider publicity the attendance would have been greater. As it was, the dress circle contained a fair sprinkling of attenders, and down below most of the front seats were fairly well occupied. The entertainment itself calls for no lengthy notice, but it deserves very high commendation for its excellence, Signorina Marchetti, herself, of course, bore the burden of the work, and her brilliant singing gave the most unfelgued pleasure not only to those whose artistic educamusic, but also to those whose knowledge

rina Marchetti is possessed of a remarkably | complainant, more discretion might, parhaps, flexible, powerful and thoroughly trained have been displayed by introducing a third origin to a great extent, were never a litesoprano voic. This she at all times has party to fetch the complainant up to pick rary people, and their records are few. under complete control, which, combined out the man who had stolen her earrings. with her artistic training and experience, en. | If, however, no reliance is to be placed upon ables her not only to ably interpret the most | the honesty and bona fides of members of difficult and expressive music, but to please | the Police force, it is time some radical | and delight her audience. Her perform- changes were instituted. ance last night proved this in the most emphatic manner. At the conclusion of each GENERAL J. Stahel left Shanghai on the essay she received the most enthusiastic 14th July, for the United States. Says the applause, most notably after the singing of Mercury :-- Although his stay among an aria from Bellini's opera I Purituni, in | was but short, yet, like his predecessor, which the Signorina showed the wonderful flexibility of her magnificent voice to perfection. The other items given, by her them are mere dummies), and he will be amount to cataclysms. were all rendered with her accustomed artistic grace and finish. 'The Last Rose of Summer' was given in Italian. / Stella Confidente' was sung by a young lady amateur, who was very warmly greeted on her appearance by the audience, with considerable success; but her effort would have been more effective, perhaps, if she had shown less hesitation in some of the Sometimes, too, the was lost by her voice sinking too low. This was no doubt due to a nervousness respondence from Central Asia), letters which a little more familiarity with the from Kansuh by way of Hankow, and stage will overcome. The gentleman ama- occasional disconnected scraps of detail teur who sang the 'Will O' the Wisp' from Peking, enable me to summarize in a would have done more justice to the song | vague way to the effect that the rebellion if he had thrown a little more vigour into against China in Kashgaria, headed by Kuli, consisted of two quartettes for violins, gifts of arms and ammunition, and—it is Cattaneo presiding at the latter and con- and favored by all the Moslem tribal peoples from Ugonotti and Faust being performed. and will end-if indeed the end has not These were played with great accuracy already come -in the final expulsion of the both as to tune and time, and were greatly | Chinese from Kashgar, Yarkand and the appreciated by the audience. Maestro Meneses ably accompanied Signoriua Mar- oases are. Also, that the Taranchi's of Ili,

WE are, unfortunately, getting only too used to the breakdown of important cases at the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme · Court. The miscarriage of justice up to the present has doubtless been due chiefly to the unhappy friction existing between one of the magistrates and the Crown prosecutor; but in the two cases which were heard before His Honour Mr Ackroyd yesterday, one of homicide at Wong-nei-chong and one of earring snatching, in both of which cases the prisoners were discharged, we can only ascribe the breakdown of the cases to certain uncalled for and unwise remarks made by the acting Judge. His Honour, in summing up in the case of homicide, drew the attention of the jury to the fact that the wo man had not given the name of any the men who had been concerned in the assault until one man was arrested; that the man who gave his evidence had done nothing to try and prevent the assault, and had not said anything to the Police until he was sent for at twelve o'clock at night. and he also pointed out that the prisoner minds the statement made by the prisoner to three witnesses to the effect that he had giving his reasons for so doing.

His Honour's concluding remarks to the Attorney General were as follows :--

'I think that this case, as well as the first case, has entirely failed by the action of the Police. So far as I can judge, the first case failed through the action of the Inspector, by the way in which he conducted the identification; and I think this case also has failed on account of the Inspector not having asked who the men were at the time the woman came to the Station. Of course it throws very great doubt on the evidence of a witness when he says he can identify some one and then identifies no one until some one has been arrested.'

With regard to His Honour's statement to the jury, we could only have imawords issuing from th mouth of a counsel for the defence When Inspector Swanston received information from the witness Wong Kwai of the homicide which had been perpetrated, and was informed that the woman knew the men who had committed the crime, he very naturally, and quite properly accompanied her at once to the spot. The first thing to be done was to arrest the perpetrators of the crime, not to stop and haggle over their names. With regard to the other witness, Fu Achat, not trying to prevent the assault, and then not giving any information to the police until he was sent for. His Honour must be sadly wanting it experience of Chinese character if he expects a lingle individual to interfere in a quarrel in which four men are arrayed against one, or to come forward as a witness unless obliged to do so. With regard to the prisoner not running away as the others did, we have it distinctly in evi dence that as soon as the police appeared the prisoner did try to escape.

The statement of His Honour that the case failed through the action of the police, we cannot but regard as utterly unfounded. The evidence was clear and conclusive, and the statement made by the prisoner to the Inspector, the constable sible evidence in the case; and the charge mans, who conquered Turkey and founded works, the names of our nations, the fact of His Honour to the jury, to dismiss it the present dynasty or. Kalifete, were of that we once existed even, will be covered from their minds was, we believe, unpre- much the same race as Ghinghiz and Timur. up in oblivion and unremembered as is the oedented.

With regard to the other case, that of their Turenian tongue the languages of nations of the wide lands of Ture.

in this direction is less profound. As Yiu Asow, when so much depended upon | China, Korea, Manchuria, and Japan main-

will be missed. He was a thorough man of business (which is more than one can say of every Consular official-for many missed by commercial men.

CHINA AND ILI AND KASHGARIA. (From Our Correspondent).

.. Tientsin, July 7. Bad news for China comes in from both Ili and Kashgaria, but beyond the generalization that the Chinese have suffered reverses little can be elicited. The accounts in the Moscow paper of Mr Katkoff (whose journal is well supplied with excellent corother items on the programme the son of Yakub, aided by Russia with pianoforte, Maestro reported-small cannon, from Samarkand, regions of Dzungaria in which the desert probably acting in concert with the insurgents of Kashgar, and certainly acting with the connivance or under the direction of Russia, have risen against China, and -so far-successfully.

The loss of Kashgaria and Dzungaria will be a boon to China. The nineteenth province was so remote, the space separating | bla. have been dry, for many hundreds of the Kashgarian territory from China proper was immense, antres vast and desarts idle,' the populations were alien and hostile, and the nomadic tribes of the desert were as fierce and untameable as wild cats. China is better without Kashgaria and Dzungaria, and-for the present-there is no Yakub there to dread. While that wonderful old Andijani leader of men lived he figured in the minds of the Manchus, and with good reason, as a probable Moslem conqueror of China. On this account the tedious and most costly expeditions of Tso were ordered and supported right through times of terrible difficulty.

The loss of Ili is a different matter, and when it is detached a vulnerable flank of i Mongolia will be open to Russian attack, it is possible may defy research. whose forms or processes never vary. There had not, like the other men, run away. . He is persistent sap and mine, breach, andalso told the jury to dismiss from their finally—assault and capture. The present state of Mongolia, too, gives anxiety to Peking. It is sure that a considerable part taken part in the killing of the man, and of the tribal leaders of the Mongols want to go over to Russia if only to escape the cruel China for the last 600 years. The conditions are strange and unprecedented. Mongol family may rear more than three sons. Of these three only one may be a layman and marry; the other two must are born, all over the limit of that number must be killed immediately after birth. Thus, by restricting the growth of the people, a race formerly bold and fierce, given to wage wars in which the devastation was horrible and complete, is now but a feeble folk. The number of Mongols, males, including lamas, women and children, barely amounts to two millions of souls. The

> numbers, in fact, dwindle yearly, Dr Bretschneider, a Russian savant of world wide repute as a naturalist, botanist and student of ethnology, who lived for some years a busy life in Peking, made some notable discoveries, and-though confessedly to a limited extent—by careful com-

and legends elucidated some special epochs of Mongolian history. part in the world's mutations. You can of Ghazni, and from these invaders came Empire, and in the country around Kazan and about half keep the strict faith of the Prophet. In Russia the descendants of the in their veins Norman blood. Prince Gor-(Tsang Afat) and the Sergeaut Interpreter, to families, also the Dolgoroukys, Dolgoronthe effect that he had taken part in the at kows, Pashkows, Panines, Suwarow's, and in its orbit, the sun will shine, the winds poverty and distress. tack on the deceased, was decidedly admis- many other great nobles. The Seljuk Otto. will blow round about the pendant globe,

most of the Hongkong public knew, Signo- the identification of the prisoner by the ly come, and in Europe the Turkish, Magyar, Lapp and other tongues have like The lineal descendants of the Mongol conquerors, such as Akbar, were of mixed race, but the pure Mongel despised literature. In fact much or most of the histories of the Central Asian peoples are lost, and there is small hope of being able to unearth any satisfactory accounts of the great movements of race, the dispersions, the wars, the creation, rise and fall of numerous powerful dynastics, and the vast and inexplicable suddenness of prodigious geographical changes, which for completeness almost

In the wide steppes of Central Asia, in the arid wastes of Hami and Gobi, and in humiliation, and extreme danger, from the the regions of the swamps, lakes and tundras of Koko-nor, Lob-nor and the dismal country visited by Prejalewsky, a storm of wind often moves a mound of sand, the sand is blown off, and a walled city, with gates, towers, ruined palaces, wide streets, stone bridges, and all signs of a large and once densely-peopled city will be disclosed for a few days or hours. The next storm may again cover with sand the deserted and for- he would have risen high. He then became this morning, the writs being returnable at Mr Billy to satisfy Mr Leach, his Lordship to risk \$2 on their good behaviour, they gotien city, once populous, prosperous, filled with a race prone to war and conquest, rich with the spoils of India, Persia, and China, and now utterly forgotten. The name of the city, the name of the nation that built it and dwelt there, have been in oblivion for many centuries. In the wide stretching high grounds of Asia there are hundreds of huge sand mounds, and under these sand ducting the small orchestra, selections of the neighbouring Khanates, grows apace heaps are hundreds of rained and buried cities. Even the names of the tribal peoples who raised the walls and buildings are not known even by legend. Perhaps if excavations were made as at Babylon, Nimroud, Nineveh, and in Egypt, some discoveries might be made which would enable us to know the course of Turanian history, the rise and fall and causes of the extinction of great nations, and assist us to comprehend how it came to pass that so great a portion of the earth, once fertile, is now dry sand. The complete ruin and utter desolation

are ascribed to two main causes. The regions now treeless and sterile were once wooded and fertile. The great rivers, whose beds and banks are everywhere visiyears. Of the great fluvial system nothing is left but the swampy lakes of Lob-nor and Koke-nor, around which sparse rush-beds are found, on which the wild camel feeds. But everywhere in the huge desert, as in the Suez desart -- especially around the ruins, of Serapeum-tree stumps, often, of large girth, are found. One cause of the sterility, depopulation, intolerable heat in summer and deadly cold in winter, is that the Turanian peoples destroyed their woods. The famines, the droughts, the floods of China, come mainly from like causes. When the decomment of Tura was complete, aridity and sterility began, the people died out, and at this moment the prodigious region which once supported tens of millions of cities, is a desolate sandy desert.

But some organic physical changes have been brought about by other causes than origins have never been investigated, and

Mr E. C. Baber's project of simultaneous explorations in Thibet, Central Asia, and other Asian regions deserves attention, and some day when the nations are at peace the learned societies of the groat European capitals will confederate and sond out scientific missions well equipped for the comm n pursuit of knowledge. The physica. changes of Central Asia, the history of that now unknown region, may be investigated conditions that have been enforced by with profit. Then again to the Northward there is a vast, new, and unexplored field for research into the geographical changes, Colonial officials, is the cause of the affliction No the ethnic dispersions, the absolute extinction of tens of thousands of varieties of fauna, flora, the species of insects, fish, birds, reptilia, saurians, &c., &c., in consequence of some sudden catastrophe which become lamas. If more than three sons occurred and changed the zone of Siberia and Kamschatka from tropical to arctic or sub-arctic. To this day, and for some hun- | Mauritius, the Cape and Natal, Esquimault dreds of years to come, as the supply is and other strategic points should have miliinexhaustible, the plains watered by the tary Government, be garrisoned, armed great rivers Obi, Yennessei, and Lena, and be made into fortified dependencies. whose clear and copious streams flow from | The common experience is that a naval or the Altai rauge of mountains, must furnish quantities of fessil ivery. It would appear a civilian ruler. Sometimes we get a that vast troops comprising many millions | civilian like Kennedy, or Robinson or Macof ivory-tusked elephants were destroyed Donnell, but weak and pliant men of the with appalling suddenness, and their bones | Bowen type are more acceptable to our Coand tusks are strewed over some thousands | lonial Office, and every now and again a of square miles. The enormous mammoth | Colony may be made into a cloaca in which whose skeleton is shown in St. Petersburg, the Home Government may get rid of a firewas found in the region I speak of, imbedded in glacial ice, and quantities of the dead animals are found generally with their flesh | Ceylon, for instance, had a military goverundecayed. The value of the Siberian fossil ivory collected every year is large. and I am under the impression the yearly value exceeds that of the annual import from India, Africa, Ceylon, and Siam. All parison of Iranian and Turanian records along the great rivers I have named are fossilized trunks of huge palms, and a boundless variety of petrified tropical rees, large and small, flower shrubs, fruit-bear-The Mongol race has played a very great | ing trees, &c., &c., alt belonging to a remote epoch. Scarcely any investigation has been made yet, as the distances are so read the accounts of the many inva- great, the summer is so short, and in sions of India by the Mogul sultans winter, as the ground is as stone, search is stopped. To obtain even an elementary account would require many years labours the Moslem raj of Delhi and the great ru- and scores of well-equipped scientific expelers Akbar and Aurungzebe. Persia has ditions. But, I repeat, some of these days, been invaded, and Ispahan and Teheran reigns amongst the peoples of the earth, of mark would like to leave H. M.'s Navy though on board the steamer were not in have been ravaged many times, and in the explorations will be made in Tura, Mon- under the strong sense of the infamous way | the custody of Captain Besseling. numerous wars between the Iranian and golia, Siberia and Kamschatke, and we will in which that service has been handled, then see, the eminent and invaluable weakened, and insulted by those atruci-Turanian peoples the first were always van- labours of Buffon, Oven, Agassiz, Darwin, ous prigs and muddlers, Northbrook and made. quished, and were made to undergo cruel Wallace, Helmholz and others of like rank Brassey. If you get a naval or military humiliation and suffering. From the lands notwithstanding, that we know but little of governor, the probability is he will not been returns made. the round world on which we live. So necessarily be servile and sycophantic to of Tura came the Tatar invadors of Russia, many great nations have arisen, waxed the Colonial Otice—the worst service of thing had been extremely hurried in the many of whose descendants are now in the great, decayed, and have utterly disap- England-you would probably get a man case. All the witnesses were Dutch, and it nearly all the people are of Teter origin, types have differentiated or are lost, and respect, with some power of will, and not a the effect that the men were not in the cuswe may be sure that evolution though slow firebrand, nor a fribble, nor a mischievous tody of the Captain, but were in the custoprogresses continually. The ice-bound and fool. Therefore, agitate for a new order of dy of F. H. Lorey, an officer of the Nethersandy deserts of our epoch once were fertile, things for your ill-governed, insecure, and lands Government. great Tatar families are as proud of their and in course of time may be again quick. long-suffering colony. origin as English nobles are proud of having sened by the sun and become tropical and fruitful, and what are now the fertile plains and valleys of the earth, well tchakow belonged to one of the great Tatar watered; wooded and the support of nations | ed by clouds of grasshoppers, who eat all may relapse into aridity, barrenness and herbage and corn to the ground. The

THE RUSSO-KOREAN TREATY. too obvious reflections are at an end, I will

and Korea. The literal text is not known. but the offect of the six articles has been be disbanded, on the contrary, new levies clearly understood. Russia assumes the will be made. The Chinese Empire has in protectorate of the Korean Kingdom, which Child, Manchuria, on the frontier lines of henceforth-unless the fortune of war up- the Amoor (Hai-lung), at Port Arthur (Lusets the treaty-owns Russian sway, and shan-kon), and at Hun-chun, about 250,000 has the White Czar as suzerain. The men in all. Of these, 70,000 or 75,000 are action China and Japan may take has not disciplined to some extent, by bing drilled been determined. Kuroda, perhaps the on the German army system, having good dominant man of the Japanese cabinet, rifles and artillery, reasonably good equipmot the Peking Yamen and Li, and then ments and some amount of whoeled tranwent back to Japan in hot haste. Enno- sport. moto, the minister of Japan to Peking, is now here. He sees the Vicercy Li almost in Chinese Manchuria in three months daily in private conference. When Sir R. The men are hardy, brave, and have superb Hart is de jure minister, and Lord Salis- physique. bury comprehends the exigencies of the situation, we English may have some voice in the matter. It is the mercy of Heaven that has delivered us, after long suffering, vile Gladstone cabinet, which was an assemblage of imbeciles, doctrinaires, and (Before His Honour E. J. Ackroyd, Puisne men of the baser sort, all of whom lowered us and misruled. From Lord Salisbury we will got quick decision, and, if needs be,

The Russian agent was Herr von Mollen-

Herr von Mollendorff is a man of un- obtained writs of habeas corpus, calling upon common ability, but carsed with impa. Captain L. Besseling, of the Netherlands | Dutch Consul gave an undertaking that the were ordered to find one surery each in 82 tience, and unstable as water. He has a steamer Generacies Jacob, to ship would not leave until the case was de- to be of good behaviour for six months, in 'vaulting ambition.' For these qualities deliver up Hui and three other Chinese cided, he first left the Customs, in which service forcibly detained on board, came on again interpreter in the German consular service, 10 o'clock. On the case being called, Mr | granted an adjournment until Friday, at 2 | were all committed. but he vexed his chief Herr von Brandt, Leach asked that the returns to the writs o'clock. and then threw up the post of vice con- should be filed. suiship with some show of anger. Ho | His Lordship asked for the Cautain of the then was made, by the Viceroy Li, who steamer, when the chief mate came forrecognized a man of eminent talent, foreign | ward and said the Captain was unable to adviser to the Korean King, with a salary attend through illness. of Tls. 500 a month, half of which was paid His Lordship then asked if the four men inorming. by Li and the other half by the Korean named in the write were in Court; and the

Herr von Möllendorff has had many changes of fortune. At first he had supreme influence in Seoul, with great ac- on board the ship. tual power and all favor from king and offi cials, but in a while he lost his power and detained by him, and said they were only force detain U Kam Yane. for the purwas regarded with hate. Then he quarhim a bitter enemy, and will-if chance Police, and that the only detention was on force detain and imprison him for the purcomes-do him evil. Then he quarrolled with the foreign agents in Scoul, and-as if that was not enough-quirelled with Li. who promptly withdrew the Chinese month- ment or by any of its officers. They had led as a jury:-Messars J. I. Hazeland, E. ly allowance. Finally, of late, he has re- no jurisdiction here. If the Dutch Govern- A. Jorge, Chan U Fai, H. M. Thomsett. gained office and influence, and-with re- ment wished to secure these men they A. E. Eca da Silva, J. Lamke and E. Gover. sults not visible but unpromising of good should have sent them here by a man-of--assisted the Russian envoy. Mr Speyer. to make the treaty which is so angrily re- man-of-war, entered within this jurisdiction | were charged on two counts under an

sented by China and Japan, and which is the officers and every man on board was ordinance specially introduced to meet the likely to lend to war along the line of the subject to English law, and no one could be local circumstances and local crimes of the Viele Wöter gibt es schon Amur, and on the Pacific shores of the detained within this jurisdiction except Colony. The story for the prosecution Auf gut Deutsch fuer 'Telephon'; Korean Kingdom. THE CHINA MERCHANTS FLEET.

Go's, fleet by Russell & Co. to the Chinese has not been made, and Russell & Co. insist on important conditions as prelimit ition of English law. nary. It is well known however that the transfer lacked validity, and was illegal acreason had been absent, the French admiraiwould according to orders have seized the floot bodily in March last, and as the United States Government would not have intervened, confiscation would have followed seizure. But as the Chinese Government would have made the Vicerov Li responsible for the loss of the fleet, the French people, some nomatic, some dwellers in Government ordered the seizure to be nostponed, as the Viceroy Li is an indispensable porson in the arrangement of a treaty. He alone of the great Chinese offideboisment. The results are plain, but the cials has the courage to sign a deed of territung, the 7th Prince even, feared to appear before China as negotiators of a surrouder, the only man who would sign was the Viceroy L. He solely had the courage to perform the act necessary to bring about peace. and if he had refused to act the miserable war which was bringing China to ruin, and

> MILITARY OR NAVAL GOVERNORS. The condition of your Colony is alarming. and the idiotic passivity or apathy or blindness of the Colonial Office, and of your

France also, would have gone en intermi-

and indignation of all beholders. Your Colony should agitate for a military (or naval) governor. If our Empire is to be held together, now that the nations of Europe are finding the need of expansions. and have become our computitors in colonization, Hongkong, Singapore, Ceylon. military governor is ordinarily better than brand and pestilent nuismee such as Hennessey. If Hongkong, or Singapore, or nor affairs would move with more precision and directness. Some plans, not absolutely idiotic, would be made and carried out for your security, and in general the military element is in matters of rule and governance preferable to the typical civilian element, because more humane and reasonable, and less empty, official, and priggish. It is within my knowledge that during the last few years the following military dignitaries have applied for colonial governor-

Sir C. Nugent. General Hamley,

Col. or Gen. Chesney, Sir Lantorn Simmons. Major or Col. Brackenbury, and no doubt many others of like ability returns made. peared; the world and its surface has accustomed to govern men, able to bring was very difficult to get their depositions. undergone complete physical changes; old his mind to action, the possessor of saif- He would undertake to put in a return to

fail, and the stunted grain is being devour- objected to any evidence being gone into desolation. The round world will roll on coming winter will be a season of scarcity,

11th July, 1837. Engonioto, Minister of Japan, visits the Vicercy Li daily, and it is well known that the conferences are to discuss the aspect and consequences of the Russo-Korean treaty. The treaty was made at Yladi. leng. But the Mongols, although from pletely forgotten as are the many dead voetock in January 1885.

It is said M. von Möllendorff is no longer Now these A. K. H. B. platitudes and in the service of the Korean Government. The business is most serious, and as the tell you something about the affairs of the Chinese are at war in Kashgaria and Ili, disquieted about Mongolia, and threatened A treaty has been made between Russia in Korea, the time is full of auxieties.

The Chinese army of the North is not to Half a million of men could be recruited

PANURGE.

SUPREME COURT

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Judge.)Wednesday, July 22.

THE WRITS OF HABBAS CORPUS. The case in which Mr Leach, instructed by Mr D Caldwell, yesterday afternoon

chief mate produced them. His Lordship asked the chief mate on Crown Solicitor, again prosecuted. what authority these men were detained

the part of the Police officer. His Lordship said the men could not be detained in this port by the Datch Govern-

The officers of the Court being unable to | chew men visited the house, and he overheard | Sp echpostechalter, Musikleiter, find an interpreter, his Lordship returned a conversation between these men and the Schallmaschine und so weiter. to the Court, and requested the chief mate | two prisoners, heard the first prisoner say to ask the Sergeant of Police whether he he was a good boy and knew a great many wished for time to consult his Consul, as | characters, and also saw the second prihis Lordship thought before he gave his | some give the first \$2 as bargain money. of these men ought to have an opportunity shots and clothes, and while out he saw his OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 5721 of consulting his own Consul.

there were write of habeas corpus issued, | onok told the uncle, who went to the Fato which no returns, although due, had ship shop, met the second prisoner and been made except by the presence of these then the first and the kidnapped boy was men. He thought that was contempt of recovered. The boy said the first prisoner

was unacquainted with our formalities. The like to go to Amoy, Swatow or Foochow. best return he could make to the writ was | The boy, of course, said no. to bring the four men into Court. The | Hoi Tsun Tsune, the nephew of the Bank, Wire, chief mate said they were not in his boy, said when he missed the boy he custody, but were in the custody of a Dut h | did not ask his neighbours if they Police officer, who did not understand

At this moment, Mr Buschmann, the bythe prisoner. He said his reason for not Acting Dutch Consul, stepped into Court. | making enquiries sooner was because his Shanghai, demand,... His Lordship explained to Mr Buschmann | nephew had sometimes stayed away two or what had occurred, and then said he three days at neighbours' houses. intended to adjourn the case until 2 o'clock ! to give the Sergeant an opportunity of I compradore for not looking better after his consulting him, Mr Buschmann, who could Inothew, who was very near being sold and if he wished enquire into the matter.

municate with his Government and ask | death of the boy's father and mother, he for instructions. He only received notice lought to have taken better care of him, and on the matter last night at eight o'clock the excuse he had given for not enquiring and that had not given him time to com- | for him was not sufficient. municate with his Government.

His Lordship said he would adjourn con- lateted that it was through the second prisideration of the matter until 2 o'clock. | soner that the boy was recovered and the In the meantime, the men would remain in first prisoner arrested. The second prisoner

Mr Buschmann was understood to say with the first prisoner for buying the boy that he protested against the writs, and for \$22, and that he had only given him that by two o'clock there would not have | the bargain money, \$4 as yet. been time for him to receive his instruc-

On the matter being called on at 2 o'clock, Mr H. M. Baily, instructed by Messrs Wotton and Deacon, also appeared. Mr Baily said he was instructed to appear on behalf of Mr Besseling, master of dore. the Gouverneur General's Jacob; and also on behalf of Frederick Henry Lorey, officer of the Netherlands Government, and he was also instructed by Mr Buschmann to and represented that the latter had no represent the Dutch Government.

Captain of the ship until there were proper | him S2; that was all he had to do with the

Mr Leach again objected to Mr Baily making any remarks until returns had been

Mr Baily said as his Lordship knew every-Subject to this undertaking Mr Baily was

allowed to go on, but just as he was about This is a year of drought. The crops to proceed to read two affidavits, Mr Leach until the returns had been filed. Mr Baily then applied for an adjournment. Mr Leach said the only person the

Court could look to was the Captain of the ship, and no sergeant or officer of any foreign state who came into the jurisdiction had anything whatever to do with the Just as the case was about to be adjourned friend, a blacksmith, in Hongkong, and he w dew (wel).

fore heasked his Lordship to let the matter stand over so far as to enable the Consul mont. to obtain proper legal assistance.

and should suggest that the least course constable, who found the dollar wrapped the Court could adopt would be to let them op in defendant's handkerchief. Two pre-

Mr Baily—I oppose that in tota. Mr Leach—I object to my friend being | months' hard labour.

His Lordship—There is no reason why the men should not go on board. They are subject to no ill treatment. Mr Leach-But the ship may go away.

His Lordship-Mr Attorney, do you know whether the Dutch Consul will give | month. an undertaking that the ship is not to go away with these men until the question has been decided? Of course, the Captain would be guilty of a gross contempt of Sergt. Buttin lying under the verandah ished, if he did, in any way, endeavour to a.m., were charged with being regues and out having been authorised to do so.

IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

The July sessions were resumed this insta The Attorney General (the Hon. E. O'Malley), instructed by Mr A. P. Stokes.

CHARGE OF KIDNAPPING. Wang Avan and Chan Pan Yu were The chief mate denied that they were charged that they did unlawfully and by passengers sent on board by the Dutch | pose of emigration, on the 18th June. Government in charge of a Sergeant of and ilso that they did unlawfully and by pose of selling him.

Prisoners pleaded not guilty. The following gentlemen were empannel-The Attorney General, in his opening war. The moment a foreign vessel, not a laddress, said the prisoners in this case

by a writ or warrant in Her Majesty's was to the effect that U Kam Yune, a boy Fernhinsprecher. Weithersanger, name. In this case if the chief mate could 13 years of age, nephew to Hoi Tsun Tsune, Surrschnur, Säusler, Schallempfünger, The restoration of the China Merchants not produce an English warrant or writ compradore to the Government Civil Hos- Plapperfaden, Wortaustauscher, authorising the detention of these men pital, was, on the 16 June, entired out of Sprechdraht, Klangstrick, Weithinlauscher, they were illegally detained in contraven- his uncle's house at Sai Ying Poon, near Ohrverläng'rer, Antwortbringer, the Ko-Shing Theatre, by a man named Hausspion, Luftwellenklinger, His Lordship having enquired for the Tai Hing, described by the boy as a vaga- Weitschwatz, Kilometerzunge, Dutch Consul and finding he was not pre- | bond. This man took the boy to a house Stubenhorched, Meilenlunge, cording to the stringent shipping laws of sent retired from the Court, until he was in Sa Ying Poon, where he met the first Sprechwerkzeug, Besuchersparer the United States. If peace negotiations sent for, and also for an interpreter, the and second prisoner, who detained him in Tonrohr, muendlicher Verlahrer, had not been in progress, and if another | Sergeant of Police not being conversant | thehouse, and would not allow him to go out. | Doppelstahlblechzungenreger.

> decision in the matter, the person in charge | One day first prisoner took him out to buy unde's little cook, to whom he gave in-The Sergeant said he would like to see structions to tell his uncle to visit the Fushua shop, where he had heard the first Mr Leach said that at the present moment | primar say he was to be sold. The little dragged him along with him, and would not His Lordship said he would not take it allow him to speak to aurone. He also n that light, because the person concerned [said the first prisoner asked him if he would

know anything about him, nor did he Mr Leach-Yes, but the master of the cards until his cook came and told him Documentary 4 months sight, hehad seen his nephew being taken away India, Wire, ...

His Lordship severely reprimanded the Sovereigns, Bent off to Swatow or Amoy. He thought Mr Buschmann said he wished to com- that after taking charge of the boy, after the

> P. C. 168, 14 years in the Police Force. informed him he had completed the bargain

First prisoner, in his defence, said he was cook to the Luk Kee boarding house The case w s, however, adjourned until and that the boy had been brought to the house, by whom he did not know. The way he came to be with the boy when he was arrested was because his master had heard the compradore and the Police were looking for the boy, and his master

sent him to take the boy to the compra-Second prisoner said he came to know the first prisoner had the boy, because the first prisoner came to bim with the boy. father and mother, that there had been Mr Leach said he must object to Mr great floods at Canton, and asked him to Baily uttering a word on behalf of the give him some money in charity. He gave

Mr Baily said these four Chinamen al- | The jury found the first prisoner guilty on the first count, and the second on both counts. Both men were sentenced to two years' penal servitude.

Chun Aying, an old offender who yester-. His Lordship said there ought to have day pleaded guilty to having stolen a quantity of clothing, and who asked for a light sentence, was awarded five years' penal servitude, his Lordship remarking that light sentences had already been tried upon him but seemed to have done no good.

> Police Intelligence. (Before H. E. Wudehouse Esq) Wednesday, July 22.

LARGENY FROM THE PERSON.

Ma Aping, a blacksmith, was charged with stealing \$1 from one Li Afu, another blacksmith, on the 21st inst. Complainant's statement was to the effect that he arrived in Hongkong at 2.30 p.m. on the 2 st inst. He had no money upon him and so went to a pawnshop and pawn- Scale. ed some clothes for a dollar and some odd cants. On coming from the pawnshop he

and he appeared in his official capacity, and offered to find the house for him and took that an application had been made to this him to a house, which he entered. He Government for assistance by the Dutch soon came out again and told complainant Consul with reference to this matter. There- that his friend was not in and proposed going to an eating house and having a They went together to an eating house and had some rice and when com-Mr Leach said under these circumstances | plainant took out the dollar to pay for the he should like to know what course would | meal the defendant asked him to let him be adopted with regard to these four have the dollar and he would get it changed Chinese gentlemen, or gentlemen who for him. Defendant took the dollar, and bore Chinese names. He should object | then bolted. Complainant pursued and strongly to their being sent back to the ship | saw the prisoner stopped by an Indian

> LARGENY FROM THE DOCKS. Im A In, a boilermaker employed at the Hung-ham Dock, was convicted of stealing a hammer, worth \$2, the property of the Dock Co., and was sent to gaol for one

vious convictions were proved against the

prisoner and he was now sentenced to six

ROQUES AND VAGAB**ONDS**. Four old offenders who were found by Court, for which he would be severely pun- of the Man On Insurance premises at 2.30 take the men out of the jurisdiction with | magabonds. Numerous robberies had been committed recently at night upon coolies After some conversation had passed be- who were alceping outside their doors in tween Mr Buschmann, Mr Wotten, and the neighbourhood, and defendants, who the Attorney General, the latter said the were allold theives, were suspected. They default to be commit ed. No one being This statement having been endorsed by found with sufficient faith in the defendants

> A YOUNG THIEF DISCHARGED. -Wong Ahau, a boy of 9-years of age, wascharged with stealing a bangle worth \$2 from the person of a child, on the 21st

Li Asay, a married woman, was standing in front of the Wanchai Market vesterday. watching a procession pass, with her child on her back, when the defendant came up and snatched a bangle from the child's arm

and ran away. Yau Asam, P. C. 241, saw the theft comnitted and arrested the boy with the bangle in his possession. The boy's mother appeared and said that

the prise her was 9 years of age. He went to school, but yesterday being a holiday, she had lost sight of him. The prisoner was discharged and handed over to his mother.

Das Telephon. -The following lucid and expressive little poem appears in a recent issue of our American contemporary, the

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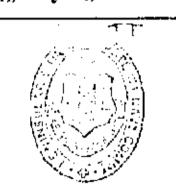
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Libatross	composite senw sloop	940	4	840	Commander Chas. Hicks	Hongkong
Andacious*	double-screw iron frigate	6010	14	4330	Captain Hugo L. Pearson	Hongkong
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Cleopatra	corvette	2380	14	2610	Captain H. N. Hippisley	Port Hamilton
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wift	double-screw gun-vessel	794	5	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley	Nagasaki
'weed	double-acrew gunboat	360	3	340	LieutCom. R. T. Wood	Hongkong
ictor Emanuel	receiving ship	3087	20	—	Commodore Morant	Hongkong
igilant	paddle despaish-vessel	835	. 2	1230	LieutCom. Farquhar	On a cruise
Vanderer	gunboat-	925	4	750	Captain Orford Churchill	Nagasaki
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Abreck	Russian aviso	1684	7	300	Captain Schanz	Nagasaki
Alert	U. S. corvette	541	4	800	Commander C. J. Barelay	Nagazaki
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Ermak	Russian transport	1000	1. E 4	80	Captain Koltchau	Japan
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